

NEW YORK HERALD

BROADWAY AND ANN STREET.
JAMES GORDON BENNETT,
PROPRIETOR.

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London and in Paris.

NEW YORK EDITION.
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Letters and packages must be properly sealed.
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and forwarded on the same terms as in New York.
All the editions are for sale at the main and branch
offices in New York and at the foreign branches.

THE HERALD READING ROOMS.
The Herald calls attention to the fact that Messrs.
Edward Stanford & Co., the general agents of the Herald
in Germany, have opened the following HERALD READING
ROOMS in the principal cities of Germany. Each of these
Reading Rooms is supplied with the leading American,
English and German newspapers.
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6TH YEAR.....No. 7

AMUSEMENTS TO-DAY AND EVENING.

PROCTOR'S THEATRE—MEN AND WOMEN, 2 P. M.; 8:15
P. M.
FOURTEENTH STREET THEATRE—BIDS JEANS, 2
P. M.; 8 P. M.
WINDSOR THEATRE—A TID SOLDIER, 2 P. M.; 8 P. M.
GARDEN THEATRE—BEAU BRUMER, 2 P. M.; 8:30 P. M.
BIJOU THEATRE—A TEXAS SONG, 2 P. M.; 8:15 P. M.
PALMER'S THEATRE—JULIUS, 8:15 P. M.
STAR THEATRE—THE TROUBLE, 8 P. M.
BROADWAY THEATRE—GODFREY, 2 P. M.; 8 P. M.
NIBLO'S—BASES IN THE GARDEN, 2 P. M.; 8 P. M.
PEOPLE'S THEATRE—A DANCE DEBUT, 8 P. M.
ACADEMY—OLD HOMESTEAD, 8:15 P. M.
UNION SQUARE THEATRE—COURT PAIR, 8:15 P. M.
COLUMBIA THEATRE—THE INSPECTOR, 2 P. M.; 8:15
P. M.
DAILY'S THEATRE—THE LAST WORD, 2 P. M.; 8:15 P. M.
AMBERG THEATRE—DAN AND JOSEPH, 8 P. M.
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—SUSSET AND BEL, 2 P. M.;
8 P. M.
HERMAN'S THEATRE—HERMANS, 2:15 P. M.; 8:30
P. M.
HARLEN OPERA HOUSE—CHARITY BALL, 8 P. M.
HARLEN'S THEATRE—REALLY AND THE 402, 2 P. M.;
8 P. M.
EIGHTH STREET THEATRE—PANTOMIME, 8 P. M.
CASCADY—POOR JOSEPH, 8:15 P. M.
LYCEUM THEATRE—THE IDLER, 8:30 P. M.
STANDARD THEATRE—SHIP AHOY, 8:15 P. M.
TONY PASTOR'S—SPECIALTY COMPANY, 8 P. M.
METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE—THE FLYING DUTCH-
MAN, 8 P. M.
MADISON SQUARE THEATRE—THE SILVER SHIELD,
8:30 P. M.
NEW PARK THEATRE—THE ILLEGITIMATE, 2 P. M.; 8:15
P. M.
KOSTER & BIAL'S—CARMENITA, 2 P. M.; 8 P. M.
EDEN MUSEE—OTHELLO, 8 P. M.
HUBBARD PALACE MUSEUM—Hourly performances.
AMERICAN ART GALLERIES—THE ARTISTS.
DORIS MUSEE—Hourly performances.
WORTH'S MUSEUM—Hourly performances.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1891.
TRIPLE SHEET.
WITH SUPPLEMENT.

This paper has the largest circulation in the
United States.

Notice is hereby given to the public that no person
is authorized to solicit advertisements or sub-
scriptions for this paper and that it employs no
agents whatever.

HIGH WATER MARK.
Circulation...190,500



Cable messages for all parts of Europe direct
received at the company's branch office in the
Herald building, corner of Broadway and
Ann street.

TO OUR READERS.—The Herald to-day
consists of a twelve page paper, with sup-
plement, making fourteen pages in all. Our
readers should see that their newsdealers
deliver them the entire paper.

The weather to-day in New York and its vicinity
(including points within thirty miles of
the city) promises to be clear, with slight changes
of temperature, followed by warmer con-
ditions. To-morrow it promises to be warmer
and generally fair.

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

The second conference of Irish members of
Parliament began at Doune-sur-Mer.
There was serious street fighting in Connaught,
near Glasgow, between strikers and the police and
military.
Stocks were fairly active and variable—weak in
the forenoon on selling by bears and strong in the
afternoon. Money was very easy and the banks
continue to cash clearing-house certificates.
Colonel Forsyth, who commanded the Seventh
cavalry at the battle of Wounded Knee Creek, has

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been relieved on account of the report that his
guns were so placed that his own men were killed.
No movement has been ordered on the hostile
Indian camp, General Miles apparently preferring
to give the savages plenty of chance to surrender
before attacking them.

William F. Sheehan, of Buffalo, was elected
Speaker of the Assembly.

Lieutenant Governor Jones welcomed the
Senators in a speech wherein he denounced the
third term idea.

Governor Hill in his message intimated that he
would not be a third term candidate.

By referring to arbitration after having once re-
jected it, Mr. Blaine has lost so much time in the
Behring Sea negotiations that it will be impossible
to arrange a notice of the time to prevent for-
eign vessels sealing next summer.

Several hundred seamen and petty officers on
board American war ships have petitioned the
Secretary of the Navy for an improvement in the
status, an increase of pay and relief from the
presence of marines on shipboard.

The "International Order of Fraternal Alliance"
promises to return \$300 for an outlay of \$100 in
seven years, and seems to be angling for the pennies
of the poor.

Two hundred more peajackets were distributed
through the Herald to newboys.

General Master Workman Powelley has issued a
call for a conference of labor organizations and the
Farmers' Alliance to discuss the political situation.

Simon H. Kosebaum has sued Alexander Simon,
Jr., in the Supreme Court again to recover \$4,300
which the former swears the latter obtained from
him by false representations and fraud.

For the first time in the United States mass was
said in a Roman Catholic Church according to the
Syrian and Armenian rites.

The southwest corner of Broadway and West
Thirty-first street, including the White Elephant
building, was sold at auction for \$509,000.

NEVER PRINT a paid advertisement as news
matter. Let every advertisement appear as
an advertisement—not sailing under false
colors.—Charles A. Dana's Address to the
Wisconsin Advertiser Association, Milwaukee,
July 24, 1888.

A STORY IS TOLD of an advertiser who pre-
sented himself at the New York Herald
counter with a three thousand dollar roll as
an offer for a half column advertisement
with a good sized cut accompanying it. The
"ad." was refused without even consulting
Mr. Howland. There is a standing rule in
the Herald office to never insert advertising
cuts.—Exchange.

HERALD ADVERTISING.

INCREASE IN NUMBER OF COLUMNS OF ADVERTISING.

1889 over 1888.....gain 1,993
1890 over 1889.....gain 1,334

Total gain, two years.....3,327

The gain is distributed as follows:—

1889 over 1888, 1890 over 1889.

First quarter.....gains 426 379

Second ".....gains 389 463

Third ".....gains 187 434

Fourth ".....gains 564 839

Total.....1,405 1,534

Total.....3,327

Under the following classifications:—

1889 over 1888, 1890 over 1889.

Help and situations.....gains 445 426

Real estate.....gains 71 130

Horses and car-.....gains 163 139

Flowers.....gains 110 130

Dry goods.....gains 81 106

Financial.....gains 130 104

Miscellaneous.....gains 299 313

Total.....1,405 1,534

Total.....3,327

The increase in number of separate ad-
vertisements during the two years is 119,051,
distributed as follows:—

1889 over 1888, 1890 over 1889.

First quarter.....gains 10,001 16,609

Second ".....gains 8,326 18,735

Third ".....gains 10,586 16,634

Fourth ".....gains 41,239 16,781

Total.....50,172 68,879

Total.....119,051

HERALD CIRCULATION.

The increase in Herald circulation is
equally satisfactory, as is shown by the fol-
lowing figures for the last week in Decem-
ber, 1890 (ending Saturday, December 27),
compared with the same week in 1889—

viz:—

Sunday, December 21.....increase 24,000

Monday, December 22.....increase 9,400

Tuesday, December 23.....increase 10,300

Wednesday, December 24.....increase 14,300

Thursday, December 25.....increase 9,400

Friday, December 26.....increase 11,500

Saturday, December 27.....increase 11,300

Total increase (one week).....86,900

N. B.—Attention is called to the following
facts:—

First—The above comparative statements
of increase in Herald advertising are not
based upon columns reduced in width.

Second—The Herald does not publish
"fake" advertising; and

Third—The increase in circulation of the
Daily and Sunday Herald is bona fide, and
the figure published do not include weekly
and semi-weekly editions not half-price even-
ing editions.

Amicable Settlement in Sight.

The most significant and the most prom-
ising feature of the Behring Sea corre-
spondence just given to the world is Mr.
Blaine's avowed willingness to accept arbitra-
tion.

This reveals a radical change in his diplo-
matic treatment of the subject. It is an
abandonment of the jingo policy, and a
confession that the course he adopted was a
mistake one that could not be maintained
except by force, which could find no justifi-
cation in reason or popular sentiment.

It is true that Mr. Blaine does not yet con-
sent to unconditional arbitration, and it is
difficult to say just what his conditions are.
He presents a series of issues which are need-
lessly complex and whose limitations and
meaning are rather uncertain and somewhat
hazy. But they clearly admit of a settle-
ment by arbitration of the question whether
the fisheries beyond the three mile limit are
within the exclusive control of the United
States or the joint control of it and Great
Britain.

That, at least, opens the door to arbitra-
tion which was closed as recently as the be-
ginning of December, when Mr. Harrison
announced, in his message to Congress, the
rejection of England's offer to arbitrate, and
intimated that no adjustment of the dispute
would be acceptable that would not "assure
to the United States a property right derived
from Russia"—in other words, that would

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not sustain the claim set up by the brilliant
Secretary of State.

There may and doubtless will be some
further discussion as to details, as to the
form and conditions of arbitration. But we
see no reason why Mr. Blaine and Lord
Salisbury may not now agree upon a sub-
mission whose result will maintain the re-
spective rights and honor of both countries.
The issue may therefore be regarded as in a
fair way of amicable settlement, satisfactory
to all the Powers concerned.

The Herald has not hesitated to criticize
what we were convinced was a mistaken pol-
icy on the part of Mr. Blaine and the Presi-
dent, and we now as freely congratulate them
in abandoning it for a course in line with
reason and popular sentiment. The people
of this country do not want to insist upon a
right unless it is clearly theirs. They are
willing to submit any doubtful claim to fair
arbitration and are ready to abide by the
verdict whatever it may be.

There can be no objection to leaving this
whole Behring Sea issue to arbitration with-
out conditions. The arbitrators chosen
would doubtless be distinguished for their
intelligence, integrity and fairness. Their
single aim would be to determine the re-
spective rights of the disputing parties, and
their decision could be accepted by each
without any loss of national honor or dig-
nity.

Even a decision adverse to the United
States would not mean a loss of the seal
fishery, but only of its monopoly. It would
simply admit foreign sealers to the sea on
an equality with our own. Hence we would
still have a right to pursue the business—to
monopolize it in our own waters, but not
beyond the three mile limit. In that event
the industry, whose value is recognized by
England as well as the United States, would
be protected and fostered by international
control.

The whole matter may therefore be
safely left to arbitration, and this, we trust,
will now be done.

Sir Oracle.

Governor Hill begins his message with
these mysterious words:—"In entering upon
the seventh and last year of my service as
Chief Executive of the State," &c.

Some of the gentlemen up in Albany
would like to know what this means. There
is a sphinxlike odor about it which disturbs
their peace of mind. It may be an intima-
tion that the Governor has killed the third
term bumble bee which has been singing in
his hat, or that he proposes to retire from
politics and devote himself to the law, or
that he has his hand on the knob of the
Senate door, or that he is about to oil his
wings and fly from the Capitol in Albany to
perch on the window sill of the White
House.

There is a grand chance for the vivid
imagination of our politicians in this sen-
tence. The more they think about it the
less they know and the more unhappy they
become. Perhaps the Governor will take
pity on the poor creatures, who are strug-
gling to interpret his words, and have a
little diagram printed for general distribu-
tion which will explain his dark saying.

We notice that in these latter days he is
not giving himself away. He keeps his
plans to himself, seems to be confidential,
but allows no information to ooze out;
holds his cards up and will disclose his
hand when he begins to play, but not till
then. What great thoughts make his head
ache, what lofty ambitions are playing hide
and seek all day in his arteries, to sleep at
night in his heart or reappear in his dreams,
no fellow can find out.

But one thing we are sure of—if Hill con-
cludes to strip for the Presidential race
against Cleveland the game money will be a
bonanza. All the world will be there and
the betting will run high.

That Third Party.

Powderly, the head centre of the Knights
of Labor, has issued a call for the biggest
kind of convention.

The Knights, the Farmers' Alliance folk
and the members of all industrial associa-
tions are invited to meet in Washington at
an early date, probably to take a hand in
politics.

That looks like business. The conven-
tion will be like a nice fat Saddle Rock oyster,
and republicans and democrats will be on
hand to see which can swallow it.

Mr. HENRY M. STANLEY'S WIFE has won-
derful powers of discrimination. She says
the American women are the brightest in
the world.

The American Men-o-War's Men's
Petition.

In another column the Herald to-day
publishes the petition of several hundreds
of American men-o-war's men to the Sec-
retary of the Navy.

This petition deserves the careful atten-
tion of the Navy Department and of Con-
gress. Whether the seamen's requests are
based on good grounds is open to argu-
ment; but it cannot be questioned that they
have fully as much knowledge of their own
needs and desires as have any of their
critics, and when the recognition of the
service is mooted they are entitled to be
heard.

With one of their proposals—the removal
of the marine guard from ships of war—the
Herald is in hearty accord. While cheer-
fully testifying to the honorable record of
the Marine Corps in the past, the Herald
regards the presence of marines on seago-
ing ships to-day as always unnecessary and
often objectionable. There seems to be no
reason why they should not be now trans-
ferred to the army, assigning them to the
artillery. This course would relieve the
navy of an anomalous element without
offending the amour propre of the marines.

The fact, known to all navy officers, that
the apprentices and the seamen gunners
leave the navy just as they have become
most useful cannot be whistled down the
wind. The men say that they would stay
if the inducements were strong enough.

Whether their plan for increasing the in-
ducements is the best is for the Secretary
and Congress to determine.

There can be little doubt, however, that
on two points they are right. Gun captains
should have greater authority to enable
them to assist in the maintenance of dis-
cipline; and they deserve such increase

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of pay as marks the difference between a
skilled and unskilled labor. When a man is
fit to handle a modern breechloading rifle
gun he has a special training that is the
equivalent of that given to most artisans on
shore.

So the Herald wishes good luck to the
cause of the American sailor.

Mr. Dana for Senator.

Oh, ho, Governor Hill! You may think it
safe to slight the claims of Mr. Dana, but
the Lord help you if this brilliant editor
ever sharpens his snickersnee and goes up
to Albany for gore.

Smith M. Weed may injure your Presi-
dential prospects if you thwart his ambi-
tion, but ingratitude to Mr. Dana may be fol-
lowed by a fate which brings the gooseflesh as we
think of it, for there wouldn't be enough
left of you to make a good sized tuberculous
bacon.

The people have set their hearts on Dana
because they know his ability. He is brainy,
brave, imperial in the generosity of his
praise and majestic in his wrath. We want
him for Senator and the appointment lies
with you.

This is the way that young poet, Eugene
Field, sings:—

But bless you, Mr. Dana! may you live a thousand
years.

To sort of keep things lively in this vale of human
tears:

An' may I live a thousand, too—a thousand less a
day.

For I shouldn't like to be on earth to hear you'd
passed away.

You'd need no epitaph but this:—"Here sleeps the
man who run
That best 'nd brightest paper, the New York Sun."

As everybody in the country agrees with
Mr. Field, and as everybody in the country
knows that New York ought not to be de-
prived of the unusual privilege of being
proud of the Senator who represents her in-
terests, it is to be hoped that Governor Hill
will resist the pressure of self-seeking poli-
ticians and put the right man in the right
place.

That Silver Pool Scandal.

Speaker Reed still blocks the way to an
investigation of the silver pool. He pre-
tends to think there isn't ground enough for
the grave charges that have been made and
that an official inquiry is unnecessary.

Well, we dare to differ with Speaker Reed.
It may be somewhat dangerous to do so, for
that gentleman is robust, arrogant, insolent
and revengeful. We are ready to defy his
resentment, however, and call upon all the
decent members of Congress to vindicate
their suspected, and therefore tarnished,
honor.

We have always supposed that our Repre-
sentatives and Senators were rather jealous
of their good name, and would repel an
accusation with the violence which is not
only excusable but demanded when their
honesty is impeached. But Speaker Reed
concludes that an investigation will not pay.
Why not, pray? Have we fallen so low in
cowardice that we don't dare to hit a man
who boldly asserts that we have been en-
gaged in underhand business?

The charge is that certain gentlemen in
Congress put their money in a silver pool.
If they voted one way they would lose
money; if they voted the other way they
would make a pile. It is asserted that they
did vote the other way and did make their
pile. All the country has heard this story;
it is matter of common scandal.

Is that nothing, Mr. Speaker? Will you
allow your fellow members to rest under
that charge, while you remain silent? Some-
body said awhile ago that you weighed three
hundred pounds and it was all backbone.
Where is that backbone now?

WHEN THE FORCE BILL suddenly went to
pieces old gentleman Hoar toddled down
stairs, muttering, "That means the death
of the republican party."

All right. If the republican party has a
surfer foundation than bayonet legislation it
can be very easily spared.

But perhaps Senator Hoar enquired for
the moment that "The republican party—
'est mok."

SENATOR INGALLS is a hard working man
and needs rest. He used so many sharp
cornered adjectives in Washington when he
described the democratic party that his
bronchial tubes have burst. His native air
for a few years may mend the pipes, and
then we shall hear his dulcet tones once
more.

THE CHICAGO Young Men's Christian As-
sociation are soon to move into a fourteen
story building.

They will then be as near to heaven as all
good New Yorkers are.

THE CLERK OF THE WEATHER laughed till
he got a stitch in his side yesterday and
then gasped, "Boys, that is the kind of
weather I make when I am in a good
mood."

Like Oliver Twist, we are holding out
our plates and asking humbly for "more!"

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

HERALD WEATHER FORECAST.—A "cold wave" of
more than usual severity will probably form in the
Northwest to-day and move slowly southward
and eastward, reaching the lakes to-morrow. A
depression will probably form in the
Southwest and move from Texas northeast
toward the Atlantic seaboard. Temperature fell
slightly in the United States yesterday; the chief
minimum reported was 4 degrees Fahrenheit, at
Salt Lake, Mich.; the chief maximum
84 at Brownsville, Texas. In this city and
suburban districts to-day clear weather and
fresh northwesterly winds will probably pre-
vail, with slight changes of temperature,
followed by slightly warmer weather and winds
shifting to northeasterly. In the Middle States to-
day clear weather will prevail, with fresh north-
westerly to light northeasterly winds, and
slight temperature changes, followed by cloudi-
ness in the southwestern portions, and in
New England slightly colder, fair weather and
fresh northwesterly winds, shifting to northerly,
breeze of the coasts. On Thursday in this city and
section and in New England slightly warmer, fair to
partly cloudy weather and fresh northerly to brisk
easterly winds will probably prevail, with the ap-
proach of a depression from the southwest, fol-
lowed by rain or snow in the southern, cold
in the northern part of this section; and on Fri-
day cloudy, slightly warmer weather, with snow
and brisk easterly winds, high on the coast,
with snow squalls. European steamers now leaving
New York will have fair weather and westerly
breezes to the Banks. South going steamers are
likely to experience rough seas and thick easterly
weather near Hatteras.

Mr. Row—Miller, president of the Chi-
cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company, is
at the Hoffman House. Mr. C. E. Perkins, president
of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad
Company, is at the Brevoort; Mr. Allen Mauvel,

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president of the Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe
Railroad Company, is at the Albemarle, and Mr.
Albert Key and Mr. Marvin Egan, of the Chi-
cago and Northwestern Railway Company, are at
the Windsor.

BAD TASTE.

He took her to the play,<